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Name of Traveler: Andrew Vogt

Employing Office/Committee: Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions (HELP) Committee

Travel Expenses Paid by (List all sources): Duke University Health System and Duke University School of Medicine

Travel Date(s): April 17-19

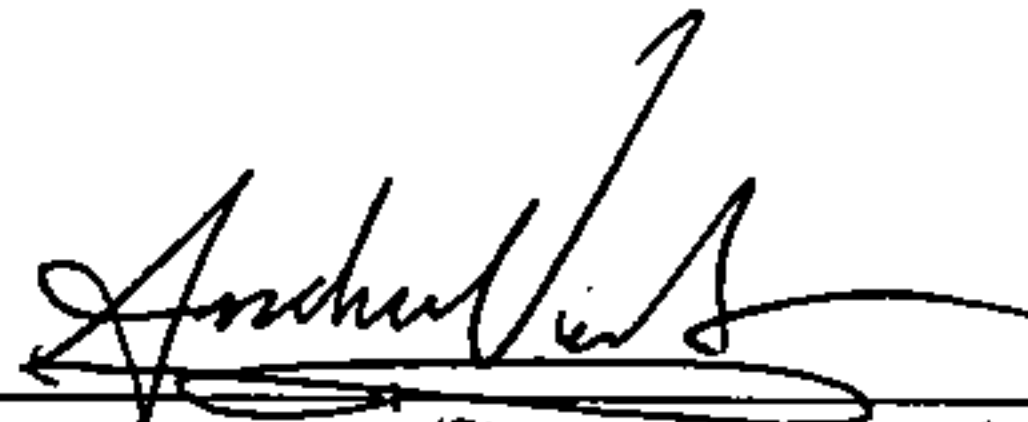
Description/Title of Attached Forms: Andy Vogt Travel Itinerary

Final itinerary for trip

Purpose of Amendment (describe the reason for amending original submission): The previous itinerary submitted was not the final, approved version. The amendment is to provide the final, approved version.

6/12/2019

(Date)



(Signature of Traveler)

Andy Vogt Travel Itinerary

**Duke University School of Medicine & the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
School of Medicine and Adams School of Dentistry**

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Project Health Education

April 17-19, 2019

Program objectives:

- *Explain the interrelated missions of academic medical centers in; (1) educating the health care workforce; (2) advancing medicine through innovation and research; (3) providing high-quality health care; and (4) serving the community.*
- *Enhance understanding of the key role of research in the discovery of new frontiers and as the foundation for emerging practices in health care.*
- *Demonstrate new models of care that can contribute to national health care reform.*

Day One, Wednesday, April 17

10:03 a.m. American Airlines Flight 4428 from DCA lands at RDU.
Take cab to North Pavilion (2400 Pratt Street, Durham, NC, 27705).
We will meet you in the lobby and take you to the first meeting place.

10:45 – 11:15 a.m. Welcome and overview of the science of cord blood transplantation
Room 9026, North Pavilion (919-668-1102)
Learn more about translational medicine, focusing on the science of umbilical cord blood transplantation and umbilical cord blood and cord tissue derived cellular therapies. Understand the mission and goals of a public cord blood bank.

- **Joanne Kurtzberg, MD, Director, Pediatric Blood and Marrow Transplant Program, Co-Director, Stem Cell Transplant Laboratory Duke University Medical Center, Jerome Harris Distinguished Professor of Pediatrics Professor of Pathology**

11:15 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Observe administration of DUOC cells into spinal fluid of a child with leukodystrophy
Duke Children's Health Center
Observe final preparation of cells in the laboratory before transportation to Duke Children's Health Center. Once transferred, witness a procedure where the cells are being administered through spinal fluid of a child with leukodystrophy.
• Joanne Kurtzberg, MD

3:00 – 3:30 p.m. **Leave Duke Children’s Health Center and check in at hotel**

6:00 – 8:30 p.m. **Welcome Reception & Arrival Dinner**
Washington Duke Inn
Introduction to Project Health Education. The multiple missions of an academic health center. Duke Health's unique aspects - who we are, what we do, the scope of our services to North Carolina and beyond.

- Mary Klotman, MD, Dean, Duke University School of Medicine
- Joe Rogers, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Duke University Health System

7:40 a.m. Shuttle

8:00 – 8:45 a.m. Welcome & The Duke Experience – Becoming a Physician
Trent Semans Center for Health Education, Classroom 4067 (Breakfast Provided)
Welcome to Duke's Project Health Education participants, who will participate in simulations as Duke's newest 'medical students'; brief introductions and facilities overview. Duke's unique interprofessional educational approach and distinct curriculum; diversity and inclusion; impact of government regulations on training and teaching; white coat history and ceremony.

- Walk to HSPSC on fifth floor, break*

Concurrent sessions *Participants divide into two groups; each group will attend all sessions*

Hands-on patient simulator, virtual reality demonstration, task trainers. Practice your medical school training in the simulation center with scenarios.

- Admissions interviews fast track. Learn the admissions process through live admissions interviews with students.*

- Surgical Education and Activities Lab. Hands on learning with interactive surgical tools.*

- Walk to Great Hall steps for photo.*

10:15 a.m. Class Photograph, Great Hall Steps

Short break and move to TSCHE 3075 – conference room 3.

Graduate Medical Education

Overview of Graduate Medical Education (internship, residency, fellowship); core skills and the respective roles of each player; the patient care team; match to "residencies"; description of "rounding"; HIPAA Overview

- Ten minute break, grab lunches.*

Lunch and Learn

Session 1: Community Impact & Duke Connected Care

- Devdutta Sangvai, MD, MBA, Executive Director for Duke Connected Care, Associate Chief Medical Officer, Duke University Health System, Assistant Professor, Family Medicine, Pediatrics and Psychiatry, Duke University Medical Center

- **Stuart Smith, Associate Vice President for Finance, Duke University Health System**

1:15 p.m.

1:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Koury Oral Health Sciences Building

- **Scott De Rossi, DMD, MBA, Dean and Professor, UNC Adams School of Dentistry**

Travel to Kenan Stadium at 5:45 p.m. for reception

Shuttle returns to Washington Duke Inn at 8:00 p.m.

6:30 a.m. Shuttle Depart for Duke Medicine Pavilion

8:30 – 8:50 a.m. Round Debrief
DMP Conference Room 2W93
Discuss participant experience in observing clinical rounds and review coordinated care models used in care within the patient settings.

- Catherine M. Kuhn, MD
- David Turner, MD, FCCM, FCCP

9:00 – 9:45 a.m. Innovation in Health Care – The Role of Research
The Dave Lab
Fitzpatrick CIEMAS 2195, 101 Science Drive
The research process from basic lab techniques to clinical applications; Duke's research enterprise and NIH funding; clinical trials. Understanding technology transfer; example of Duke's research contributions leading to advances in medicine.

- Sandeep Dave, MD, MS, Director, Cancer Genetics and Genomics Program, Duke Cancer Institute, Professor of Medicine, Center for Genomic and Computational Biology

10:00 – 10:30 a.m. Financial Toxicity and the Costs of Cancer Care
DMP 2W93
Opportunity to discuss care delivery for patients with advanced cancer. Discussion centered on access to and cost of care, comparative effectiveness of care delivery between health systems, and financial toxicity of cancer care.

- Fumiko Chino, MD, Duke University School of Medicine, Radiation Oncology

**10:30 – 11:00 a.m. Drug Pricing and Patient Access
DMP 2W93**

Discussion on ensuring access to care for patients in the wake of increasing drug prices.

- Udobi Campbell, PharmD, MBA, Associate Chief Pharmacy Officer, Ambulatory Pharmacy Services, Duke University Hospital

Short break on walk to Medical Center Board Room.

11:15 – 12:15 p.m. Closing Lunch and Presentation of Certificates of Completion
Medical Center Board Room
Review what participants have learned throughout the program and leave time for questions. Participate in graduation ceremony and fill out surveys for program evaluation.

12:15 p.m. Program conclusion

Shuttle to hotel to get bags.

3:03 p.m. American Airlines flight from RDU to DCA.

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